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BY JOHN H. KELSON.

The present is the ancient period of human society. It may sound strange and paradoxical to apply the the term antiquity to the present age; and yet Bacon says: "These are the old times," and surely the the world is older now than it ever

Shakespeare divided the life of man into stages ranging from helpless infancy to tottoring old age; and universal society has run its course through the successive periods of inlancy, youth and manhood. And who cannot discern in the weak, broken-down and shattered condition of modern society the languishing decrepitude of old age? The human race has lost its primitive simplicity, and medieval strength and vigor. These facts are unpalatable and humiliating; nevertheless, they are incontrovertible. Humanity has entered the stage of dotage.

The present age yaunts its advancement; so has every age. As the ambitious and inexperienced youth imagines that he is wiser than his father, so each generation has prided itself on its superior judg-ment and progress, and looked back with pity, and smiled with dignified contempt at the simplicity and ignorance of their great grandfathers.

There is one truism which philosophers and humanists seem to have overlooked, i. c. successive change, and enlargement of society do not imply or assure progress and improvement. The acme of civilization is to bring the "greatest happiness to the greatest number." In our times there is a mania for liberty, and a boast of freedom, but the best government on earth, no matter by what name it may be called, is that which gives the greatest protection to the rights of its subjects. The chief aim of most governments of the present age is to protect and maintain their power against the assaults of their sut jects. There is in this state of society a visible and ominous tendency to anarohy. Is this a sign of progress and improvement? There was a time when the whole inhabitants of the earth engaged in the, apparently, laudable efforts of getting to heaven. We smile at their childish simplicity, and imagine ourselves vastly superior to them in wisdom because we make the possession of the good things of the earth our chief concern, and little reck whether heaven is peopled or not.

In the primitive order societies remained unchanged for ages; and dynasties stood for a thousand years. The people enjoyed internal peace Strip governments of their external and domestic tranquillity. They prided themselves in their ancestry, | nalia, and let society be natural and and sustained their rulers and governments by building cities, walls and ment and it would be surprising how towers for their defence. Their little ostentatious authority would be works stand to day as monuments of needed. It is false assumption, and the sterling worth and mighty force not genuine merit that puts on exter-of character of their designers and nal display. builders. It would be unpopular, if The forms under which mankind not disloyal to contrast the achieave- have sought to realize the objects of ments of those ancient barbarians social liberty and restraint are monwith the gigantic emptiness and deplorable egotism of modern society. Each system has its extreme, inter-The contrast is what the immovable mediate and mixed forms; and each rock is to the treacherous quick- possesses within itself the elements Band.

Primitive society was simple, hopeful and confiding; like childhood it racy rusts into oligarchy; and democknew no authority but that which racy falls asunder and becomes cehemanated from the head of the fam- locracy or mob-government. It is in ily. Patriarchal rule was not estab- order to check these innerent tendenlished by legislative enactments, nor cies to disruption and failures that by the victories of conquest and so- many of the mongrel systems of govcial revolution; but it was the natur- ernn ent have been established. man nature. It was founded in universal power of paternal authority | their supporters to dely nature and | in Choice Meats. and the inward promptings of filial

This natural idea of patriarchal the earth with blood. government was so deeply rooted in know, it was the only form of govern-The same government of the fathers tions until the violence of degenerate boundaries of the social constitution, some authors, was she first kinging exploit; and because he was. otherwise a very extraordinary and priestoraft.

The breach made in the circle of parental government has never been closed. From that time arrogance and alien rule has prevailed, and there would exist the softening influrioted in mercilees atrocity upon poor since of relationship and social familhumanity. "The hearts of the child-ren have been turned from the fashers," and this unboly estrangement has filled the world with greedy

conquest, strife and bloodshed. The loftest minds and best wisdom | his worth and deeds of valor with the of every age have grappled with the pride of relationship to him. How question, as to what is the best form of rule to govern and protect human to his offspring; or a father become a society. The harrassing problem would never have arisen to vex man-kind if the natural law of patriarchal without diminishing his own honor government had not been and glory. Having no authority outviolated. There is no hate side of the family circle, his sole BE 11 100 fierce as that evoked by interest would be to promote the

tyrants; the changes and upheavals of office begging or election frauds. though the true principle of effective lost the shadow of patriarchal right to rule remains in the hereditary the natural laws of their being. privileges of monarchies and aristocracies. These institutions are the outgrowths and culmination of the old fendal system and they represent the prostitution of a correct and univereal rule of government by hereditary right to the grasping ambition of a single family, and to the exaltation and aggrandizement of a privileged

Nevertheless even in this narrow and perverted application of the patriarchal principle there is exhibited an element of stability of government SEEDS. and a succession of trained statesmen which does not exist in governments that are exposed to the animosities and disturbances of ever-recurring election of a head of the state. The natural life of society is progressive and lasting; and governments should be perpetual. Natural laws never change or loose their adaptability and efficacy. Radical changes and fallures in governmental systems are the resuls of apostasy, or rebellion against true principles. Otherwise the decadence is due to false and

organization. Considered as experimental efforts to misgovern mankind human counterfeit governments have been stupendous successes; but as instruments of bringing the greatest happiness to the greatest number they have been miserable failures. There can be no complaint of lack of time and opportunity for a tair trial. The experiments have continued through a thousand ages; the area of operations has been the whole habitable globe; and the choice of subjects has inciuded the entire human race. Every conceivable form of government has been tested except the correct one. The idea of returning to first principles and retracing the erratic steps of degeneracy from primitive govern-ments would be repudiated with haughty scorn; and the statesman who suggested patriarchal rule as the remedy for the calamities of misgovernment would be regarded as a hopeless lunatic. Nevertheless, the time will come when the "hearts of the fathers will be turned to the children, and the hearts of the children to the fathers." Then there will be true government; a reign of peace will follow; "and nations will learn war no more."

The world is governed too much. pageantries and supporting parapherassume its appropriate rule of govern-

archal, aristocratio and democratic. of dissolution and decay. Monarchy tends irresistibly to tyranny, aristocments, and the desperate effort of reverse the decrees of fate, have made countless millions mourn, and deluged

Few, if any of the flagrant evils of elementray society that, so far as we popular government would exist know, it was the only form of govern- under patriarchal rule. The despot ment during the antediluvian period. lives in haughty seclusion from his subjects. Aristocracy is environed by was continued in the Noahic genera- the repellant barbs of caste, and the scornful bearing of a superior class. totale will generally effect a cure. A factions, and the cupidity of ambitious men broke through the natural | dient, despotism and arrogance fatten on their submission; and in time usurped unlawful power, and inaug-urated the cruel and abnormal func-revolt and calamuity follow. Democtions of forced rule, or king-craft. racy is the most unetable of the three Nimrod, the accredited founder of leading systems. As it recognizes no the Assyrian dynasty, according to shadow of here litary right to govern it is the greatest departure from the the first to assume authority outside patriarcust rule. Consequently it is of tribal relations-and for this dar- the shortest lived. Even a very degenerate people may be held together tor a long period by the lash of des-pots, and overwhelming physical character be was after his pots, and overwhelming physical death, deified and became the forces; but the liberties and privileges chief god of the early idolators. He is of democracy must be enjoyed by a the Jove, or Jupiter of ancient my- righteons people, and the government thology. Nimrod is thus the distin- be manipulated by good and wise thology. Nimrod is thus the distin-guished head and fountain of kinger at men or its dissolution will be swift and nevitable.

In a community where the head of a tribe, er the ancestors of aggregated families exercised supreme power est inducements to obedience and loyalty to their head; and associate could such a ruler be cruel or unjust tyrant over his own children? He

domestic disruption. There is no prosperity and welfare of his little work so difficult, no experiment so kingdom. There would be no ques-useless as the attempt to unite alien tions about succession, as his heir races. The deep secret of government would already stand the next in lies in the sociable charm of near authority to him and sesist him in relationship and consanguinity. This his governmental duties. There inbred prediliction has out-lived the would be no political parties; no pontest and wear of time, the caprices derous political question or rival facand insatiable greed of usurping tions with favor crying platforms; no conquests and social revolutions; and thousand other good results and advantages would accrue to mankind if and natural government has been they could be induced to put their social governments in accord with

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